



# Daily Universe

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## Sparse Turn-out . . .

# Voters Reject Proposal VI, OK Other Amendments

By Lynn Packham  
Assistant News Editor  
Of the proposed amendments offered to the student body Friday, majorities out of 750 voters passed all but Amendment VI (an omnibus proposal redefining eligibility and providing that the ASBYU presidential candidates run with executive vice presidential candidates on a joint ticket).

Amendment I passed by a majority of 406 "for," 338 "against." It limits the Executive Council to the ASBYU president and vice presidents and allows the Council to assign additional duties to members of the Council.

Receiving a large majority of "yes" votes (456-109), Amendment II redefines the duties of the vice president of student relations. From now on this ASBYU office will be responsible for disseminating information to the student body and compiling student opinion for presentation to the ASBYU officers.

With a squeaky 391-356 majority vote, Amendment III creates a vice president of organizations.

The amendment most closely contested was Amendment IV which passed with a 370-359 vote. Under Amendment IV a vice president of women's activities has been created.

Amendment V passed by the largest majority of all the

amendments: 542-314. It also received the greatest number of votes—856 to an average for the

rest of 757. Under this amendment the office of executive vice president is created.

## Jennifer Poll Selected 1969 Belle Of The Y

By Suzee Edwards  
Campus Events Editor  
Beside a lighted block Y the initials J.P. appeared on Y Mountain announcing the 1969 Belle of the Y.

Miss Jennifer Poll became BYU's 20th Belle Friday evening, climaxing two weeks of competition with 142 of the school's most talented coeds.

"I'm dazed and happy," the pretty sophomore explained. Equally happy and proud were her parents Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Poll of Provo.

Sponsored by Thea Alexis, the pretty blonde is a sophomore majoring in French. She enjoys dancing and sewing and demonstrated ability in both by placing as a winner in those areas of competition.

Adding to the excitement, during the first week of competition, Theron Robison, a senior from San Marino, Cal., took Jennifer out to do photography work and presented her with an engagement ring.

Ferrellyn Bell was named first attendant. The dark-eyed miss who will leave this week for California to appear on a national college television program, is a junior transfer student from Ricks College, Ferrellyn, from Boise, Ida., placed in the beauty, poise and personality contest.

Second attendant Janet Murri is from Bountiful. The junior miss placed as a winner in the dance contest and the beauty, poise and personality class. Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavar Murri, had a son playing in a state tournament basketball game so they spent several evenings attending both a game and a Belle contest.

Jennifer, Ferrellyn and Janet were honored at a luncheon banquet Saturday and will soon travel to Salt Lake to visit President David O. McKay.

## NM Drops Cougars

By Mike Twitty  
Assistant Sports Editor

LAS CRUCES—New Mexico State, bothered by a tight BYU defense, exploded in the second half to bury BYU 74-62 Saturday. Sharpshooting by guard Jimmy Collins and tenacious rebounding by Sam Lacey and Jeff Smith spurred the Aggies to their second victory in as many tries this year over the Cougars.

For a while it looked like BYU's zone trap defense would provide an upset for the WAC co-champions. However 36.2 per cent field goal percentage and only 35 rebounds as compared to New Mexico's 61 spelled the difference.

Poor shooting by the Cougars gave the Aggies an early lead which they kept for over five minutes of the first half. BYU caught up due to fine defensive play by guards Lynn Parsons and Doug Howard.

The two teams saw-sawed for the remainder of the half with the Aggies gaining a 37-33

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## THE YOUNGEST KING AND QUEEN AT BYU

Photo by Willis

being sought as a part of Married Students Week. Final voting for the Junior King and Queen Contest will be tonight in Wilkinson Center. The winners will be awarded an 11 x 14 ft. The parents will also receive a prize.

## MS Man Award Go To Kennedy

J. M. Kennedy, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, will be the Associated Men of Exemplary Manhood speaker in 1969. The presentation will be made today in the de Joag Hall, Harris Fine Arts Building. All students are invited to

Wednesday, men may sign up for girls to provide ironing service and a home-cooked meal.

The highlight of Men's Week will be the Wilkinson Center Party Night on Friday. All facilities of the Wilkinson Center will be open from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. for the charge of only 50 cents. The affair is scheduled to be a stag event.

presentation of the Exemplary Manhood Award kicks off of activities for men on campus.

The presentation to Mr. Kennedy, the outstanding man of the university's year, will be recognized. Wednesday, single men who were married can go to the Wilkinson Center West Patio for a dance and shoe shine. Also, on

## Spafford to Speak

Spafford, President of the National Association of Women of the United States last October, will be the featured speaker at today's Devotional Assembly.

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JENNIFER POLL, 1969 BELLE OF THE Y

... Three charming coeds were named winners of the annual Belle of the Y contest at a dance

Friday. Miss Jennifer Poll (seated) was selected as the Belle with Ferrellyn Bell (left) and Janet Murri (right) first and second attendants.

## All Seriousness Aside...

## Sounding Bored's Poignant Replies

By Jerry Garrett

In response to the number of inquisitive students this week, we are attempting to answer some extra questions.

Remember, "Sounding Bored" is the column that finds the answers to your probing questions. Every week, we attempt to answer the questions that have gotten you most intrigued. GARRETT

Frequently we receive a number of cards from people asking the same question. So, the first thing we do is to answer the three most commonly asked questions of last week. The answers are as follows: 1) no; 2) yes; and 3) only in inclement weather.

Now on with some of this week's most interesting queries.

## FINANCIAL WOES

Dear Sounding Bored,  
Why are there always such long lines at the cashier's office in the Administration Bldg? Certainly, the university knows that few people have the time to wait in those lines. Often times, the lines

wind all through the building. Can't something be done? Waiting for your reply,  
Helmut Gruber

Dear Helmut,

Charles Snorkland, Genius Behind the Lines at Registration, said that they are going to knock out a wall to facilitate longer lines.

Thanks for writing,  
Sounding Bored

## DOMINO THEORY

Dear Sounding Bored,  
Parking is already a real problem here at BYU. However, if they continue to tear up parking lots for new buildings, the ensuing situation would be calamitous. What can we do?

Lastly,  
Roger Parker

Dear Rog,

Don't worry, there's also a plan to tear down all the buildings and build parking lots.

Thanks for writing me.

## HOW DOES THIS SOUND?

Dear Sounding Bored,  
If the BYU Bookstore is really the "student's friend", why is it, then, that a record album on sale for \$10.60 in the bookstore costs

only \$7.95 at a retail store in downtown Provo?

Sincerely,  
Paul McCarthy

Dear Paul,

We contacted the bookstore's Head Money Weigher, Scrooge Jensen in regard to your question. Scrooge reminded us that BYU's tuition is still considerably lower than Harvard, Yale or other comparable institutions.

Thanks,  
For Writing

FOOD FOR THOUGHT  
Dear Sounding Bored,

For years I've been advocating that everyone at this university who is dissatisfied should leave. Now I've decided that I don't like it. Should I leave?

Self-righteously,  
Rudolf Fritz O'Reilly

Dear Mr. O'Reilly,

In response to your question, we've received several assurances from Food Services' Head Pickler, Percy Saline. The promises are as follows: 1) No more shoelaces in the meatloaf; 2) Mineral oil will no longer be used for salad dressing; and 3) Breaded surprise will no longer include the surprise.

Thanks for writing

Be sure to write in if you have a question for us. Remember, we can't answer unless you ask.



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## Editorial...

## 'Take It From The Top' It's A 'No-No' Now

Once again BYU went to the polls to vote on its constitution—at 3 percent of the student body went.

Incredible, isn't it?

It brings back nightmares of how the present constitution is colossal 4.3 percent of the students to go to the polls way back in 1967.

Are checks and balances really a concern of ASBYU? Obviously not.

It must be that whatever happens to student government is only the measure of the personalities involved. At least that's the ASBYU President Grant Richards sums it up:

"All the students seem to want is that things go along pretty well not a situation comparable to national affairs since student government isn't really "government"—ruling, authority, etc. Student government is the supervision of student activities and is probably more controversy over personalities than anything."

Well, maybe all the action has come "down from the top." But hopefully this will now become a thing of the past.

Friday saw a new development in student government: The president of student relations is now ordered to delve into his opinion on all issues—representing the students to "the power base."

At last!

No longer will ALL the action be initiated by "personas" jockeying for positions.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE urges students to get involved in the issues. They will be able to make their voices heard through newly-created representative.

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MINI-SHIRTS ARE SURE A DISGRACE, AREN'T THEY?

## Letters To The Editor

## BETTER PLACE

Editor:

All too often I hear complaints and gripes about various things on this campus. I for one would like to offer a few words towards the many part-time employees of BYU. They are not perfect—I know—but they do deserve the following comments.

On many occasions I have received above average service from the many employees who are willing to go the extra mile. These are the food service personnel and the library employees who make "service" their goal.

I tend to feel the peace of this campus and appreciate the quality of the services here. It is a result of many who do their best at being Christians and in making this campus a truly better place to learn and live.

Robert C. Petersen  
LAST STAND

Editor:

In spite of the reputation of this school for being free of riots and

protest movements, the students here at BYU are no less inconsiderate than those of other universities. I have attended the Devotional assembly week after week—in the Fieldhouse, the Concert Hall, and the Varsity Theater—and have found the same condition: people standing in the back or in aisles while many seats are unoccupied because "I'm sorry, this seat is saved."

At twenty- and twenty-five minutes after ten, seats are still being "saved" for people who often do not even arrive by ten forty-five or ten-fifty, because they slept in or attended in another location or didn't know someone was saving them a seat.

It is rude and inconsiderate to make people stand during assemblies when seats are available. Seats should not be saved once the assembly has started. Those who arrive on time should be entitled to a seat, as long as there are any, and those who come late should be the ones to stand.

Roger L. Harris

## COMMON BACKGROUND?

Editor:

Surprised? So were we as we read the UNIVERSE of March 3, with its editorial "Step Toward Unity." This article, without any sense of proper information, talks about the "significance of Latinos, islanders and American Indians acknowledging common background." What significance, may we ask, and who acknowledges what...

The only significance is the bigotry of some people at BYU to separate groups of people, countries and even cultures to fit their "front of wisdom" without a sense of individual values, pride and accomplishments of the people involved.

The remarks of the president of the so called Latin American Student Association do not carry the voice of the Central and South American students, since we do not claim membership or allegiance to that organization.

We Latin Americans are very proud of our heritage, and identify ourselves with no other group. We love our land and greatly respect the mother countries (Portugal, Spain, etc.). We also respect other people for what they are. We all are brothers, but we also have individual peculiarities and backgrounds. To develop these is the true accomplishment of mankind.

Grupo Latino  
Santos V. Scalliti  
Carlos Merino  
Mauricio Escobar  
Mario Teracena

## HOME EVENING???

The English faculty will present a Victorian Family Home Evening as a faculty variety show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Experimental Theater HFAC.

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"HAGOTH, BUILDER OF SHIPS"

Photo by Pat Christian

Craig Jackson's fourth-place entry last year, is examined by D'Ann Allred and Chris Teichert.

## Wanted: Mormon Scriptural Art

College of Religion recently ended its second annual Mormon Creative Project

Contest, open to all BYU students, is meant to generate artistry relating to Book of Mormon topics.

Entries from any of the arts (painting, sculpting, poetry, drama, short story, etc.) will be considered. Entries will be accepted at 220 Smith Bldg. from April

14-18. All works must be based on the Book of Mormon.

\$200 in prizes will be offered, with \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for fourth and \$15 for fifth.

Last year Trish Christensen, a music major from Beaumont, California, took first-place honors with a song she composed, "The Promises."

Second place went to Gary Kuehn's painting of "Christ Appearing to the Nephites;" third

went to Nancy Nelson for a poem, "Korihor, the Anti-Christ."

Fourth-place winner Craig Jackson entered a painting, "Hagath, Builder of Ships." Eric N. Skousen and Robert Lee Doty shared fifth-place honors for a piano-cello duet, "A Commission from Heaven for the Prophet-Historian," and a poem "Would You Know?" respectively.

The contest is held under the direction of the Book of Mormon Committee, headed by H. Don Peterson.

## Around the Campus

### GAMES COMMITTEE

Applications may be picked up at the Games Center desk for the games committee. There are openings in publicity and as executive assistants. People who are responsible, creative and like to plan or coordinate social activities are needed.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Foreign students and presidents of foreign clubs are asked to attend a meeting today at 7 p.m., 541 ELWC. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of organizing an international party.

### VIETNAM FILM

The Young Democrats will sponsor the film "Vietnam Dialog" each day this week, except Thursday, at noon in the Varsity Theater. A discussion period will follow the film. There is no charge for the film.

### JUDGES

The ASBYU Culture Office has openings for people to participate on a preliminary judging committee for a one-act play contest. Specifically requested to apply are people from the College of Fine Arts and Humanities. Applications are available in the Culture office, 429, ELWC.

### HYPNOSIS

The Psychology Honor Society will sponsor a lecture-discussion featuring Dr. Leslie M. Cooper on the subject of hypnosis. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC today.

### LECTURE

Dr. DeCosta Clark will give a special lecture to students interested in pre-med or pre-dent. Dr. Clark will address students and faculty members at 7:30 p.m. today, 167 McK.

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CH CHORALE, Tues., 5 p.m., PAC

AN FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 8 p.m., 541 ELWC

NATIONAL STUDENTS, Mon., 8 p.m., 541 ELWC

of foreign clubs or their activities

UNESSE, Mon., 8 p.m., 290

RECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., C

Men., 7:30 p.m., 136 ELWC

ALPHA THETA, Tues., 4 p.m., C

ED PRESIDENT, Mon., 7:30

EL HALL, Mon., 8:30 p.m., C

QUARTER HALL 25M

SMEN, Mon., 9 p.m., ELWC

ORGANIZED SWIMMING, 10 p.m., Pool RFE

INOM, Mon., officers 6:30

members 7 p.m., 5th floor

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p.m., Pool-C RFE, Tues., 5-6

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## 'Information' Switches

Today at 8 a.m. BYU's information service will be found at a new number from off-campus telephones—374-8322.

It will no longer be necessary to reach campus information

through the BYU switchboard, as the service has undergone a change in an effort to improve service.

From on-campus, information can still be reached at its old number, ext. 2634.

## AAUP Talks

"The Future Growth and Development of Brigham Young University" is the topic of today's meeting of the BYU chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 4:15 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the graduate school and Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, chairman of graduate religion, will be the guest speakers.

## Games Area Classic Sat.

Sign-ups will be conducted at the Games Area this week for a Saturday Night Classic March 15 and will end at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, with competition beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's competition for couples will include bowling, table tennis, shuffleboard and the labyrinths, a new addition to the classic.

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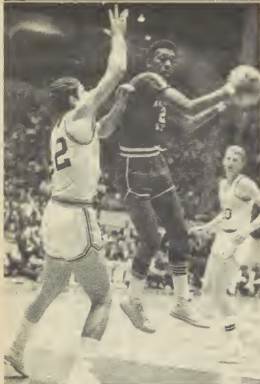
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MARTY LYTGOE Courtesy of Pervo Herald

... defends against NM State's outstanding star Jimmy Collins in Cats 74-62 loss to Aggies which ended season.

## Cougar Racketmen Downed By Tough Bruin Squad, 7-2

BYU's Cougar tennis machine didn't find California to be much to its liking as it was trimmed 7-2 by UCLA's Bruins.

Cat ace Zdravko Mincek was downed 6-1, 6-6 in the number one singles match against nationally rated Roy Barth.

However both Cat victories came in the singles contest with victories by Chuck Pate and Eric

Beer. Pat's triumph was a mild upset, as he decisioned touted Steve Tidball 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No letup is expected when Coach Wayne Pearce's charges face perennial power Southern California today. That will mark the end of the team's current California swing as they return to rest for a March 21 home match against Utah.

## Ags Blast Cat Hopes

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intermission advantage. It looked like another close game was in the making.

However New Mexico State came out in the second half determined to win their 24th game of the season against only three defeats. Rebounding proved the difference as the game progressed and the Aggies eventually exploded to a 15 point lead which BYU was never able to cut down.

Coach Stan Watts was happy with the way his Cougars played but commented that the size and ruggedness of New Mexico State earned them the victory.

For the Cougars, who ended the season with a 16-12 overall record and a share of the WAC crown, it's back to academic pursuits while their heralded opponents prepare for a trip to Los Angeles where they face number one-ranked UCLA.

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# Wrestlers Brace To Defend Title; After Fourth Consecutive Crown

Weekend, March 14-15 the will shoot for their fourth night WAC Wrestling championship as they travel to Merqure, N.M.

U's courageous wrestling closed out its dual meet last weekend in the west. Their final record for 69 season was 10-4-1.

## Gymnasts Take Two Arizona

U's gymnastic team triumphed twice over the d, defeating Arizona 153-61.5 and Arizona State to 153-70.

ace Martin and Dennis ey paced the Cats past a's Wildcats. Martin placed the floor exercise and the orse and Ramsey captured spot in the side horse and ok second on the parallel

h. Martin and Ramsey quished themselves once against Arizona State by ang the top spot in floor ase and side horse. They d strong help from Don who placed first in the l bars and Mike Gordon, ace finisher on the high bar.

## Naturalists Slate Nite, Etc.

atural activities in the a of March will keep ted participants sufficiently

's annual "fite night" will March 17. The two best ural wrestlers of each division will compete for championship.

intramural gymnastics meet on March 12 at 7 p.m. in uth Fieldhouse. Late entries an up at 6:30 p.m. in 146 Fieldhouse.

eyball competition will on March 13. Teams may ulate practice times in the ards P.E. Bldg. The ural department must be ted to gain such a permit. Those who registered for bowling, play begins esday, March 12 at 4:30 Those late in arriving will their first match. istration for doubles ts in horseshoes, handball ennis will end March 21. s for coed horseshoes will ue on this date.



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The Cougars will have four WAC champions in this year's meet. They are Chuck Henry, Mike McDams, Howard Hall and Joe Lyman. A fifth, Jeff Batchelor, was lost early in the season due to an injury.

Of course Coach Fred Davis will have other outstanding men on his

squad to bolster the attempt for the unprecedented fourth straight title.

Efraim Escalante will bring a sterling 12-2 season mark to Albuquerque. Bill Osborn, a senior along with Escalante, finished with a commendable 11-5 record wrestling in the 160 and 152 pound classes. Freshman Rondo Felhberg, who led the team with four pins, will also be heavily counted on.

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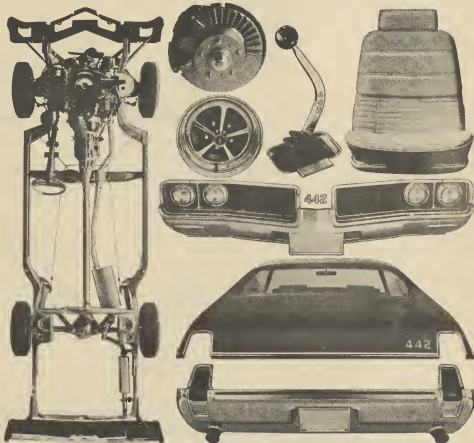
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## Kennard, Laycock Produce Two Honor Musician Groups

By Meredith Embry  
Universe Culture Writer

The talented youth of Utah Valley will perform today at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Two honor musician groups will present a concert featuring the finest high school and junior high school musicians of the area.

First on the program will be the Utah Valley Honor Band under the baton of Ralph Kennard. This 60-member organization is comprised of the outstanding high school wind and percussion players from Pricer to Lehi.

As well as giving the students an opportunity to work and perform with others of equal ability, the program enhances the individual school programs by adding training to the normal music program.

Conductor Ralph Kennard is currently supervisor of recording at BYU. He has been director of bands with the Pocatello, Idaho, public schools and directed the 45th Army Band. Currently working on his Doctorate of Music Education at BYU, Kennard has a B.A. and Master's of Music Education from the University of Idaho.

The Honor Band will perform "Montmarre March" from the "Paris Suite" by Haydn Wood. This uniquely characteristic number will be followed by a grand and flashy fanfare selection from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera-ballet "Mlada," "Aequia," a tone painting by La Gassery, will bring out the beautiful sonorities of the band.

A good old American dance called "Cakewalk" from Robert Russel Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances" will conclude the Honor Band's portion of the program.

The 85-member Utah Valley Youth Symphony which has been rehearsing since October will be directed by BYU's Professor Ralph Laycock.

Serving much the same purpose for string players as the Honor Band does for wind instrumentalists, the Youth Symphony selects members by auditions and has a repertoire of many pieces.

## Ciburn Plans Concert Here

Tickets are now available for the Van Cliburn concert.

The famed pianist will appear in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, March 31 at 8:15 p.m.

Prices for the performance range from \$1 to \$2.50 and are available in the box office at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Van Cliburn has traveled throughout the world in concert tours.

The renowned musician is being brought to BYU by Lycourm for the one night only event.

## The Critic Reviews...

# Drama: 'Royal Hunt Of The Sun'

By Kathy Flake  
Universe Drama Critic

"Royal Hunt of the Sun," directed by Harold I. Hansen, is the best dramatic production of the year. Its combination of sensitive acting and beautiful script has only been matched by the musical "Walking Happy" and is unequaled by previous dramatic productions. As in any play "Hunt" has its problems but on the whole is a dynamic experience.

Much of its dynamism is due to the striking set design by Charles Hemion and the exotic costumes by Beverly Warner. Both are as responsible for the play's success as the cast.

### CAST COMMENDABLE

The entire cast with one exception is commendable. Dean A. Davis, David Cowley, Ron Stevenson and Gerald Pearson give their usual good performances.

Joseph Paik III again proves himself to be a competent actor. He demonstrates the same ability in "Hunt" in the role of Old Martin as he did in "Richard III" at Buckingham. It's a pleasure to see Paik practice his art.

Tristan R. Pico in building a powerfully sympathetic character in Atahualpa, the Inca emperor, gives as strong a performance as Paik does. Pico's sensitivity

seems to sustain if not create the mood of the play.

Edwin L. Walker is a bit of a disappointment as Pizarro. He stumbles over his lines and because of poor pacing causes them to lose much of their impact. Here's hoping it was only the first night jitters.

It would be nice to write off the next actor as a case of the first night jitters but that would be avoiding the inevitable. There's no two ways about it. Dorian M. Pack is a mistake for the role of Young Martin.

Martin is the young innocent who loses his naivete in the jungles of Peru, but on stage he

appears to be such a "pansy" the audience is left wondering what he really lost in the journey.

### STAGING

The staging is one of the most appreciable aspects of the production. The scenery is extremely well. The fight scenes between Atahualpa's and Pizarro's men is especially handled. Though lasting a long time, it is imaginative and shows a realistic approach to the situation.

So for those wanting to see BYU Drama Department at its best be sure to plan on seeing "Royal Hunt of the Sun" show in the Pardoe Drama Theatre through March 22.



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# Cougar Club Sparks Sports

By AliceAnn Hogan  
Universe Feature Writer

Cougar Club, BYU sports just a weekend pastime; a full-time job. Cougar members are those off-the-scenes workers who make their time and energy available to the Cougar Club's main interest in sports.

Through its various raising activities, C.C. provides the cash needed to fund new players for BYU, swimming, tennis, golf, and all get attention from the Club. C.C.'s big effort, however, goes for football and basketball, the two biggest sports.

**RECRUITING AID**  
Cougar Club works with the Athletics Dept. to attract new players to BYU. Recruiting players is a time-consuming and expensive job...but money isn't the crucial factor. The recruiter has to outwit prospective players in a little psychological war. Cougar Club member Bob explains: "Bring a letter in my train and he's not interested. Bring a letter and a photo of the campus, but if

you fly him in...well, he'll just love the place." This is just one of the many techniques used by Cougar Club and the Athletics Dept. in their efforts to attract good players.

Cougar Club is organized on two levels: there's a national Cougar Club, and a campus chapter of C.C. The membership of the national Cougar Club is made up largely of alumni; they number around 400. Each year they pour about \$40,000 into BYU athletics.

**\$10,000 EACH YEAR**  
Richard Scott, Cougar Club president, estimates that the campus chapter of Cougar Club annually contributes about \$10,000 for BYU's sports. Where does the money come from? Cougar Club raises it through its various fund-getting projects. Part of it comes from the sale of music at Homecoming. Part of it comes from the sale of the "Rise and Shout" record album. Profits from the sale of the album also went to form a scholarship fund of \$5,000, which benefits both the Athletics Dept. and the Music Dept.

Homecoming mums and the "Rise and Shout" album are just

two Cougar Club methods to obtain its sports money. C.C.'s two biggest events are the frosh-varsity basketball game and the alumni-varsity football game.

**Varsity Sponsor**  
The frosh-varsity basketball game is sponsored by C.C. every autumn. Students are charged 50 cents per person, and the money of which Cougar Club raises from the game goes, of course, for athlete recruitment.

Funds from the alumni-varsity football game go for BYU athletics, too. This game is the highlight of the many Y-day activities. This year's alumni-varsity game is scheduled for May 10.

Why does Cougar Club stress sports? Bryan Butt offers one simple explanation: "Sports are a good missionary tool. We're interested in selling BYU to the public, and athletes sell well."



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